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THE OBSERVATOR.

Further Remarks on the Affair of Scotland. *betwixt the Reſtoration of King* Charles *ration of* Perkin. *Reaſons why the* Scots Hannover.

On the Libel call'd Caſſandra. *The Difference the Second, and the* Jacobites *pretended Reſto- ought to Settle the Succeſſion on the Houſe of*

From **Wednesday** July the 26th, to **Saturday** July the 29th, 1704.

Country-m. MAfter *Obſervator*, if you pleaſe, a little more of the *Scots* Affair; it is much talk'd of at *London*. I believe there is more in that Buſineſs than my ſhallow Capacity will conceive.

Obſ. I think the laſt Time we parted with the Conſiderations of the *Remora*'s, or *Obſtacles*, to the Settlement of the Succeſſion in *Scotland*. I am ſure we rightly placed one of theſe Hindrances in the Encouragement given in *England* to the *Scots Nonjurant Clergy*, who Publickly Scandalize the Revolution, and the Effect of it, the *Proteſtant Succeſſion*; and Vindicate the Title of the Prince at St. *Germains*, for which they may be Proſecuted without *Iunuendo's*, if ſome People do pleaſe.

Since Providence, and my own Inclination to the Service of my Dear Country, has put me into this Publick Poſt of Vindicating the Revolution, the Rights of the Queen and Kingdom, I ſhall endeavour to preſent this Affair in as clear a view to my Countrymen as poſſibly I can, let who will be angry at it; for at this Time of Day he that intends the Service of the Publick, muſt not be diſheartened at his own Troubles in that Service, or at the Encouragement given the Enemies of our Country in their Practices againſt it. And by that Time I have done with this Subject, I hope the People of *England* will be true Judges whether the *Scots Nonjurors*, or my ſelf, ought to be Proſecuted by the Miniſtry.

'Tis true, Her Majeſty in Her Letter to the Parliament of *Scotland*, has given them the greateſt Encouragement to Settle the Succeſſion, and there is no Cauſe viſible from Her Majeſties Proceedings, in relation to that Kingdom, why the *Scots* ſhould not Settle the Succeſſion as we have done in *England*. Let us then Examine the other *Remora's*, but ſtill keeping to my old Diſtinction, betwixt the *Government* and *Miniſtry* of *England*.

Who it is that have Encouraged, Abetted, Aſſiſted, and Procured the Writings of the *Scots Nonjurors* in *England*, is not the Queſtion for us; our Buſineſs is to ſhow that they have Publiſhed Books in *England* againſt the Revolution, againſt the Succeſſion, and in favour of the Young *Perkin* at St. *Germains*, and that without Proſecution, which is a Diſcouragement to the *Scots* to joyn heartily with *England*.

Leſly, in his firſt part of *Caſſandra*, calls the Convention in *Scotland*, which Settled the Crown on King *William* and Queen *Mary*, and the Succeſſion thereof on our preſent Soveraign Lady, as the Eſtates of the Kingdom of *England* had before done, *A Rabble, Preſbyterian Convention*. Now pray, Sir, what ſort of King could *A Rabble Preſbyterian Convention* Settle on the Throne? Muſt it not of Courſe be *A Rabble Preſbyterian King and Queen*? And may not the *Scots Nonjurors* as well call this *A Rabble Preſbyterian Parliament*? And if they ſhould Settle the Crown on the Houſe of *Hannover*, may they not call it *A Rabble Preſbyterian Succeſſion*? If the Eſtates of *Scotland* are *Rabbl'd* for Settling the Crown on Queen *Ann*, of Courſe they muſt be *Rabbl'd* for Settling the Crown on the Princeſs *Sophia* and her Family: *Ne plus ultra*.

The Faction, in their firſt part of *Caſſandra*, do inſinuate the *Probability* of bringing back their Young Maſter, from the Reſtoration of King *Charls* II. which may ſerve as a Cordial to keep up the Spirits of the Party, and to amuſe the leſs thinking part of Mankind. But how abſurdly that Conſequence is drawn, I ſhall make appear, by Conſidering the different Condition of the One and the Other.

1. King *Charles* II. was agreed to be the Son of *Charles* I. and believ'd to be of the National Religion; the Prince at St. *Germains* is a known *Papiſt*, and no Body knows who was his Father.

2. During the Exile of *Charles* II. we were engaged in no War with any Foreign Power, in which he was in the leaſt pretended to be concerned; ſo that no Immenſe Debt contracted in his Exile, was to be paid upon his Reſtoration.

3. *Charles* II. had his firſt Education here, and ſo was *Engliſh*, and not *French*.

4. The Nation had been wearied, by the Oppreſſions of ſeveral *Tyrants*, into the deſire of a Lawful Monarch.

5. The Ballance of *Europe* was then equal, ſo that, that Prince had nothing to relye on, but the Affections and good Will of his People, who were therefore the more willing to recieve him; becauſe, if he had pretended to oppreſs them, they might have had Recourſe to another juſt Vindication of their Rights.

6. We had then no Government, nor ſo much as the hope of a Settlement, any otherwiſe than by calling in the King.

7. It was then believ'd to be the Univerſal Intereſt of the Nation to call in their King, but not one Man in *England* believes the coming of the Prince at St. *Germains* to be the Intereſt of the Nation, tho' ſeveral imagine it to be their own.

8. The calling in King *Charles* could not be ſuppos'd to hurt our Foreign Affairs; for no Man had then heard of a Monarch againſt himſef, but all the World knows that the bringing in the Prince at St. *Germains*, would quite deſtroy the Ballance of *Europe*.

9. King *Charles* II. was brought in by no Foreign Power; but the Prince at St. *Germains* muſt be brought in by the *French*, and by Conſequence, if he comes, muſt beggar and ruine the Nation. For tho' the *French* ſhould gain their point, they have

have really no immediate way to recover out of the Languishing State, into which they have been cast by two such Expensive Wars, but by draining of *England*, and seizing upon the Treasure of *Holland*. Since that is their Interest, we have reason to believe that is their greatest Aim; and therefore for the same Reason, that the *French* will do all their Endeavours to bring in the Prince at St. *Germains* here, the People of *England* will make the utmost Efforts in order to the keeping him out.

Country-m. Let all the People say *Amen*. But, Master *Observator*, what you have said I think is the highest Encouragement to the *Scots* to pass the Bill for settling the Succession. In these Reasons you have laid before us they may see what they must expect.

The *Scots*, notwithstanding these Discouragements, have Encouragement enough to Settle the Succession. I will now argue the Point as an indifferent Person, as if I were neither a *Scots* nor an *Englishman*: For if we put our selves in the Place of the *Scots*, instead of arguing Calmly on the Subject, the Interested Notions of Trades, the Disappointment at *Darien*, the Influence of *English* Councils on the Affairs of *Scotland*, and a Thousand other Complaints, may encline us to *Partiality*, and Sow'r our Tempests to a Corrupt Judgment.

If we put our selves in the Place of *Englishmen*; the Wealth of our Country, the Ancient State of our Nation, and our present Maritime Force, and the Power of our Land Forces, the conceiv'd Opinion of the Regularity of Councils, and the Reasonableness of the *Scots* Submission to so Powerful a Body, may encline us to believe that a Duty in the *Scots*, which they account Accessions in themselves; and so by Opinions founded on Interest, we shall never attain to the common Interest and publick Safety of both Kingdoms.

Now to decide the Case Impartially, suffer me to give my Opinion as a By-Stander, Interested neither in the Quarrels of the one or the other.

The *Scots* are certainly Gainers by the Revolution; by it they got the Possession of their Ancient Rights and Religion, and tho' they Settled the Crown and the Succession as *England* did in the Convention, yet they did upon *Preliminaries*, which put them out of a Possibility of having their Liberties Invaded any more for the future.

If they want any farther *Preliminaries* Corroborating their Ancient Rights before they pass the Bill for Settling the Succession on the House of *Hannover*, I say 'tis no Time to Contest that Point at present, the Necessity of Affairs, in relation to the Publick Safety, requires the greatest Expedition in Settling the Succession of the Crown.

The Court of St. *Germains*, while the Succession of the Crown is unsettled in *Scotland*, have some hopes there, which hopes cannot be Extinguish'd but by a speedy Settlement; the want of which Encourages the *Partizans* of that Faction to blow up the Coals of Division betwixt both Kingdoms.

The Point of Independency, Trade, and the Influence of *English* Councils, may be as well Adjusted after the Settlement of the Succession, as before.

For we must consider the Differences between the two Nations not to arise from any National Picque: We must not imagine that the whole People of both Realms are Interested in these Differences, but that rather they are Advanced according to the Interest of Private Persons; and that when God shall open the Eyes of the People of both Nations, so as to see the Common Interest without any Private Reserves, these Differences will be easily Leap'd over, and by Mutual Condescentions a Happy Union may ensue.

However, let me leave this to the Consideration of the *Scots*, Whether it is not much better for them to Settle the Succession, which will under God, Preserve both Nations, than in Quest of other Interests to neglect it, which may prove the Ruin of both Kingdom?

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